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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 2.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Governor: JOSEPH B. FORAKER,

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> State Treasurer: John C. Brown, Of Jefferson County. Attorney General JACOB A. KORLER.

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Common Pleas Judge: JOSEPH W. O'NEALL. Of Warren County.

> State Senator THOMAS J. PRINGLE, Of Clarke County.

The Republicans propose that the liquor traffic shall help pay the expenses it creates. This has the merit of being a pos-

Our Probabition neighbors should get up out of the rut and take alook at things. Then they would be wiser and would take broader views of things.

The temperance legislation in the Southern States has all been brought about mithout a third party. That is what the Republicans propose to allow the people of Ohio to do. It also has the merit of being a possibility.

General Dent has information from the Grant family that the ulceration of the throat has begun to inflame the jugular veins. It is strange that there is nothing in medical science to arrest mere ulceration. Medical genius seems to be taking

The Republican party, when last in power in this State, submitted the Second Amendment to the people. The amendment was lost and the Republicans were defeated. Had the temperance voters remained with the Republicans the question would have been resubmitted and carried.

If there is to be any real pleasure to the crowd in this city on the 4th of July, measures should be taken to prohibit the explosion of fire-crackers on the streets or among the crowd. Those who must indulge in such annovances should be made to go where there can be no danger to

The Republicans have the courage of their convictions sufficiently strong in Ohio to lead the political battle of the State. The Republican party never waits in cowardly fear for the challenge of her opponents, she takes the field bravely. The Democrats are waiting for their Prohibition ally.

The return of the British Board of Trade for the month of May shows that the depression in the foreign trade of Great Britain is increasing. The value of both imports and exports shows a very considerable decrease, reaching \$35,000,000 for the former and over \$51,000,000 for the latter during the first five months in the

The inter-State Commerce Committee reports the gloomiest outlook for the railroad interests in this country. Mr. Chas. Francis Adams, Jr., says that if competition continues in such intense rivalry nearly all the old corporations will be in the hands of the receiver, and from them a big corporation would arise stronger than any similar institution in this coun-

The Democrats are in power in this State because they defeated the Republicans on temperance issues. Yet the Democrats are praised and fondled by temperance speakers; their vilest legislation apologized for or overlooked, while Republicans are severely abused, and if the Republican papers call attention to the suspicious alliance, there is an immediate cry of vilification.

OHIO PROHIBITIONISTS.

AN ECCENTRIC SAINT.

The GLOBE-REPUBLIC has treated Mr.

John P. St. John fairly and squarely-

and has deal out justice to him-nothing

more-nothing less. What we could no

prove against him we withdrew promptly

and fully. We have conceded that he

was an honest man and that he was acting

conscienciously. But what shall we say

of a man who assumes to be a leader of

the people, who says, as the Prohibition

organ- The Daily New Ern' -declare

St. John said. Wednesday , vening- name

ly-that "All the talk about there being no

free ballot in the South is talse!" What's

the matter with St. John? Does he lack

intelligence? He ought to know better

and, as he has been in public life for

many years, he must know better. There

was not a person of ordinary information

among those who listened to this utter-

ance, who did not know that it was abso-

lutely and grossly false. It is not

denied by leading Southern men that

'there is no free ballot in the South." Not

only is this a historical fact, known and

read of all men, but we have personal

knowledge of admissions, or rather of vol-

unteered and open statements of leading

Southern men, to the effect that they do

not allow and do not intend to allow black

men to vote unless they vote the Demo

cratic ticket! If John Prevarientor St.

Real saints do not do this sort of

thing - in their right minds - and

this supposed instructor in morals

has destroyed the force of every atterance

he has made by this extraordinarily false

and foolish assertion. Why was not Meade

allowed, by President Cleveland, a Demo-

crat, to take possession of the Hazelhurst,

ticket. Mr. Cleveland knows there is no

free ballot in Mississippi; Southern men

know and admit that there is none in sev-

eral of the other States-if not in all of

them. This is certainly true of St. John

-that if he has not intended to falsify he

has been careless and reckless in his utter

ances; that he has not weighed his words

that having narrowed his ideas into one

well-worn rut and having become hot-

and false statements without really appre-

ciating the bearing and torce of his lan-

his case. It is the most charitable thing

we can say of him. If true, St. John is dis-

qualified for the position of a moral or politi-

cal instructor or leader and is at best but a

BRITISH PREE TRADE.

flourish over their free trade "principles.

but their practice is much inferior to their

precepts, and their pretenses are exceed-

ingly thin. Products or goods are ad-

mitted free to English ports in all cases in

which British interests are likely to be

promoted thereby, and in no other. But

when it is to the interest of England to

fix a charge on importations an "import

tax" is put upon the article admitted

While a tariff (when established by Ameri-

cans) is a very wicked thing, this very

"rose" by another name-an "import tax"

-transplanted to English ground, has a

We learn from the American Exporter

of New York, that Great Britain has co.

lected, in taxes upon importations, no less

than \$140,000,000 during the past year,

and the only excuse the government gives

for this wicked proceeding is that the tax-

ation is fixed for purposes of revenue and

But let us look into this matter. Eng-

land has fixed a tariff, or tax, of two-

pence (tour cents) a cound on coffee, and

a six-pence (or twelve cents) a pound

on ten, a good proportion of which

comes out of the pockets of workingmen.

Cocoa, chocolate, chicory and soups are

also taxed or "tariffed." People who

didn't know any better might inter that

this raw material for harmless and non-

intoxicating beverages was taxed for the

protection of Bass's and Alson's ale and

English beer, and might therefore begin

to suspect that the high morality of En-

glish free trade was an article that

wouldn't wash! Especially so when for-

eign beer is also made to pay a tax. Eng-

Now where is the propriety or sense in

John Bright and other Englishmen lee

turing the American people on the wick-

edness of our tariff, and in putting on airs

over us, on account of British bogus free

The Conservatives on Saturday out

lined their policy in regard to Ireland and

astonished the Opposition by promising

home-rule or the Emerald Isle, This,

together with the hope that the new gov-

ernment will hasten to restore England to

her former position, which is the common

cry-will insure the Conservatives a vic-

tory in the coming elections.

trade principles and practice.

most delicious fragrance.

not for protection!

Our English neighbors make a grea-

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS 1 THE STATE CONVENTION.

st. John Addresses & Mass Meeting in the Wigwam Last Evening, and Others an "Overflow" in Black's Opera House -The Convention Meets for Business at Ten O'Clock This Morning-Permanent Organization and Reports of Committees. The Platform, Plank by Plank-Republicans, as I sunt. Come in for the Lion's Share of Critician and Abuse The Full Proceedings Up to the Hour of Going to Press This Afternoon.

There were a number of additional arrivals for the Prohibition State Convention last evening, and still others this morning, swellng the numbers from abroad to upward of one thousand, probably. Some of the counles, almost exclusively in Democratic districls, are reported not represented, or were so last night, and at some of the District meetings yesterday afternoon not over six or ight delegates were present, the First and Second joining forces in appointment of comnitteemen. In other cases, as the Fifth District, for instance, the attendance was quite large, of the brethren and sisters also; from 15 to 50 perhaps. In the last mentioned meeting, in fact, a great part of the allotted nour was spent in trying to make the tickets and badges furnished, "go around," a committee of five being despatched to headquarters to procure an additional supply, after which the real business for which the caucus was held being transacted in about two min-

John does not know this, he is a political The number of delegates who use that ignoramus! If he does know this, then he noxious and soul-destroying weed, tobacco, in some, or several forms is noticeable, the has stated a falsehood and knew what he eigar stands drawing a good trade from this was stating was untrue, and maliciously source. It is the testimony of medical men untrue! That is to say, if he took time to that nothing creates the thirst for strong think what he was saying. We respectdrink more than "the weed," and here surely, is room for retorm right among the profesfully invite him to look into a mirror and sional reformers. apply to himself the proper epithet

The interest centered last evening in the mass meetings, to which admission was public and without tickets. There was a very large attendance of the ladies, as well as regplar delegates, and enough people were nonble to gain admirsion at the Wigwam to best Mr. St. John carn his \$100 and expenses of the cause of reform, to form a very respectable overflow meeting in Black's Opera House both of which are fully reported elsewhere.

Miss., postoffice? Because he publicly The report of regular proceedings of the Convention is taken up where yesterday's expressed his approval of the murder of GLORE-REFURLIC left it. Print. Matthews for voting the Republican

Wednesday Afternoon's Session. When our report closed vesterday after

noon, Dr. Leonard was still in the midst of his effort. The little touch about the wooing of Mrs. W. C. T. U. by Mr. Prohibition Party e'est a dire, the ladies) in hearty rounds o applicase. In the enthuriasm of the moment the Doctor offered three cheers for the wed ding, and while they were being given Mother Stewart gave a touch of realism to the simile by taking her headed and loose-mouthed he has got into position at the Doctor's side at the front of the way of making the most extravagant | the stage and waving her handkerchief vociferously. After the applause following the speech had died out the chairman took occasion to give the Prohibition campaign song guage. This is probably what is true in book a free ad, from the platform, A delegate from the Teath District new

arose and moved that the delegates elected

by the W. C. T. U. by admitted as members of the convention, and his motion was carried by seclamation. Prot. Frest, of Oberlin, then saint out of gear, wobbling along, striking stated that a Prohibition convention was now out right and left, and doing his own cause in session in Mississippi, and moved that a committee be appointed to send greetings. It was carried, and Merers, W. G. Frost, of Lorein; Odell, of Cuyebogs, and Higley, o Youngstown, were appointed to draft the dispatch. The convention was then enteruned by "Marching Through Geo gia" from the band. The chair now announced that the temporary organization would be completed, and asked for nominations. Mrs Mary A. Woodbridge was elected First Secretary, and Mr. E. B. Lewis Second Secretary, both by acclamation. After aunouncing the "overflow" meeting at Black's for the evening, and the W. C. T. U. meeting at Center Street Church this morning, the Chairman asked for further nominations. As there were no more nominations to be made, he was about to ask for an adjournment when some one suggested that it might be well to give the district committees a chance to report, The chairman than began to call for the report of the committees on credentials, etc. but was told that they had not yet met. Evidently he had never before attended a State convention for he got "rattled" at once and couldn't understand why any committees should report at all. Two or three arose in different paris of the house and began to tell what they thought was the proper method of procedure, and as they all talked at once, they only deepened the confusion. Finally a in tion was gotten through that the blanks con taining the results of the district meetings be passed in to the Se retary. Professor Frost now thought all was moving smoothly and moved that the committees meet at their respective headquarters immediately at the close of the session. It was carried, and then a most amusing dislogue easued between the chairman and a long-barred delegate from Wayback, who arose to ask "What's the use of having these committees meet?" "To transact their business," replied Dr. Leonard, in an uncertain fashion. "But it's all done," retorted the statesman from the woods. This was a stunner, and the Doctor was floored, until suddenly a brilliant thought struck him, and he answered, "Meet anyhow, and by orders." Prot. Frost here came to the rescue and explained the case, after which the districts were called and the committees appounced as reported in yesterday' GLORE-REPUBLIC, a copy of which, on the chairman's table, would have saved all this trouble. After this busi-

land also fixes a tariff of 84 cents to \$1.32 ness was done, the Convention adjourned una pound on American and other foreign til 10 o'clock this morning. Meeting of the Central Committee. The State Central Committee met at the Arcade parlors at 8:30 this morning, with Jay Odell, chairman of the Executive Committee, presiding. The first business was to listen to a rambling verbal report from Brother D. W. Gaze, of Oberlin, the "State Organizer." He said that about fitty counhas were now under tair organization, leaving about thirty-four unorganized. On motion of W. T. Mills a committee consisting of Bothers Dixon, Paden and Thrail was appointed to receive and audit Gaze's report. Just then Mr. T. P. Hopley offered a resolution containing instructions for the Executive Committee. Then a question arose as to what committee this was now in session and as the old Executive, old Central, and new Central Committees were all mixed up

it was a bard one to settle. A verbal r port, without figures, given by O fell was adopted . method of proceedure they were declared adjourned by Odell.

The new Central Committee then temporarily organized by electing Geo. Thrall, of Columbus, Chairman, and J. B. Martin, of carned opportunity, especially as no disincinnati. The roll was called and a fairly all committee was found present. An expression was taken resulting in favor of raisng the whole debt of the W. C. T. U. On his subject Lou Beauchamp made a ringing speech on the noble work of this organization. In motion of Wilber Colvin, the committee adjourned to meet again a balf an bour after the adjournment of the convention this after-

Thursday Morning's Session. At nine o'clock this morning a devotional necting was held in the Central M. E. church which was crowded, opening the second day's proceedings. The meeting was led by Rev I mac K. Funk, editor of the "Voice," New York, who made some appropriate remarks in taking charge, and was tollowed by Mr Mills, the campaign orator, of Wooster, who made the principal address. Prayer was oftered and a few minutes before ten o'clock. at which hour the convention was to meetthe assembly adjourned and the throng made an "advance in force" on the wigwam, which was soon crowded in every part. There were calls for telegates who had not reported to come to the front and make themselves known officially, as some delegations were not yet complete. There was a large amount of congratulatory hand-shaking while the band played its loudest strains and everybody seemed well satisfied with himself and the world generally. Lou. Beauchamp and Jimmy Dunn Indulging in a little love feast across the reporters'

O. M. Sellers pounded on the table and gave the nickel song-books another free ad-While the last delegates were filing into their seats the Big Six rendered some very pleasing selections. At 10:15 the Convention was called to order by Dr. Leonard, who announced that the choir would express the hopes of the party by singing "In the Sweet

Rev. Joseph Kyle, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, this city, was introduced and made the opening prayer, the convention rising. Rev. Mr. Kyle said:

O Lord, Our Heavenly Father: Our eyes look unto Thee; to the hills from whence cometh our help. Our help is in Thee alone. We have Thy promise to guide and direct us if we commit our ways unto Thee. We take Thy Holy Word as our a surance and ask that Thy blessing may rest upon us as we are gathered here this day. Thou knowest the motives that bring us hither. Take from us every thought of self-advantage or of malice, if there be such thought, and give us the spirit of Christ. Grant us the courage of our convictions and carry us onward, whatever opposes. Make bare Thy holy arm and give us to see our part in the salvation of the world. Thou seest the dark places of the world, tail of the habitations of darkness; communities crushed under the demon of intemperance which retards Thy kingdom. No irunkard can enter that kingdom. Help us to litt the tallen and downtrodden from the Give us wisdom to do our part to overome this great evil. Give wisdom to him who presides over this convention and may be be led by Thee. Bless every member of the convention and every member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and help them to go forward in the cause of the Lord whether men here uphold or oppose the cause. Help us that we may work only to Thy glory. We sak it in Chri t's name.

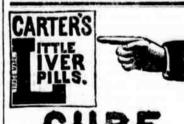
After the reading of the minutes of yesterday's minutes by the Secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, the report of the Committee or Permanent Organization was called for George P. Bethel, of Clermont, reported as follows: For Chairman, B. S. Higley, of laboning; for Secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, of Ravenna; for First Assistant Secretary, Z. C. Payne, of Franklin; for Secand Assistant Secretary, E. D. Lewis, of Newton Falls. The report was adopted by acclemation. The Chair then appointed Hon. A. R. Ludlow, George Thrall and Rev. J. Verity as a committee to escort the Chairman to his seat. His appearance was greeted with a flutter of applause, and be immedistantially as follows:

ately began his little speech, speaking sub-As I gaze on the upturned faces before me, I wish prohibition had been set back forty years. [Immense applause, and cries of, "Make it one hundred," the speaker accepting the amendment.] If you will be patient and keep quiet I will promise not to talk long. I believe a good portion of our good sisters of the W. C. T. U., a majority of the so-called Voters' Union and of the good temperance people of the State of Ohio are mistaken in their estimate of the magnitude of the tasue, or the gravity of the task before us. These good people seem to think we have but three things to accomplish in Onio; first, the passage by some legislation of a law to sgain submit to a popular vote a Prohibition constitutional amendment. Second, the persuading of a majority of the people to vote or such an amendment; and third. mading of judges and clerks of election to give a fair count and honest return of the vote. They seem to think that then all that is to be done will be done. It must be only on this account that they can persist in look-ing to the old parties and fail to fall in line with the Prohibition party. If that s all that is necessary to annihilate the liquor traffic then I would not be prepared to these people are absolutely insane. But they ought not to forget the enormous fact that the bare adoption of a constitutional amendment, will not annihilate the liquor fraffic. That is a step, and an essential step, but a small one. Atterstringent and efficient laws, not make-shift, truckling laws, but bons file, honest, Probibition laws must be enacted and put into execution. . I ask in all candor what hope have we that any party of which one-third the members are engaged in or controled by the liquor traffic, will ever pass a Prohibition law and then enforce it. The Prohibition party is more esever pass a Prohibition law and then enforce it. The Prohibition party is more established to several months of the several months o do what we want done. The Republican party adopted a platform in this city with an alleged temperance plank. I am informed that Hamilton county is to be credited with that plank. We of the Western Reserve are sappy to concede to Hamilton county that nonor. It is fear ully and wonderfully made The speaker reviewed at length the Republican platform and the Scott law, which he Probibition party didn't want the Scott law, and believed it was rightly declared uncon-

After finishing his "dissection" of the Foott law he continued by giving a highly colored sketch of the brginnings of the Abolition movement. He was interrupted by a passing band against which, he said, he couldn't talk and sat down. Dr. Leonard remarked that it was the saloon keepers going out of town, (Continued on third page.)

After another mixture about the proper | omitting our issue on the Fourth of Julyour great National holiday. Our entire force wish to celebrate the thry properly and we shall take pleasure in affording the well-

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